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to secure an expression of public opinion- the debt of Memphis. not as to the fifty-cent act, which may be re- But from the interviews in the APPEAL, The Alabama Election Case Further garded as defeated and dead-but upon some and other expressions of public opinion, it general demands of the Taxing-District gov-for the whole period of thirty years. ernment for paving, policing, sanitation and other purposes.

plain it as having any coherency, or as lead-ing to any sequential or logical result through direct and definite provisions. Indo so, and who pushed their mandamuses through the courts until in one day \$320,000 whom were at the time questioning whether it would not be better to flee from a city fever epidemic of that and the year before, had helped to bankrupt. It was to get beyoud their cruelly, calculating, cold-blooded, grasping and grinding power that the Taxing District form of government was substituted for that of the obsolete municipality with its back-door, shaving-shop trickery, its inefficiency and its mean, contemptible pothat government was organized a specific

efforts to destroy what little the continued, do with it. the almost annual visitations of disease, of commercial disaster, and the political upturnings and civil war had left to the long-suffering community. The name of the city was surrendered and its anomalous history was closed with the chapter of legislative relief and release, the beneficence and blessings of the chapter of legislative relief and Marden. In the deciding heat Marden was first Gerald second and Derby rewhich are so patent to the poorest and third. plainest that not one man can be found who would suggest a change in it or even moot purpose, the citizens of the Taxing-District

or the second time declared their purpose to its settlement a sum believed to be equal to morrow, and if the weather proves as fair as that which the bondholders thought they had Council are about to reject. They were offered twenty-five cents of the face value of offered twenty-five cents of the face value of all the indebtedness (save the \$1,000,000 of Flippin compromise bonds) and the assets of the defunct city. At the meeting at which this settlement was agreed upon—a meeting, by the way, thoroughly repmeeting, by the way, thoroughly repesentative—the attorney of the Taxunity to put a mandamus on the people of Kansas, resulted in a dead heat. Time-23 minutes, 411 seconds. to be turned over to the bondholders, and the sum at the meeting in January, 1881, and have \$50 goes to second; for non-winners at this still more emphatically emphasized by the interviews published in the APPEAL, with Barometer, Fom Bowling colt, and Hickory which we are happy to find a majority of Jim the Council to agree. The meeting of January, 1881, in the resolutions then adopted, declared that the settlement then proposed should be "separate and distinct from the new

As in 1881, so in 1882 the bondholders still piling up their judgments and man brough the Taxing-District governmen whose every citadel they have vainly assailed these past two years in the State and Federal Courts. These courts-the Federal and State Supreme Courts included-have distinctly clared that there is no way by which the Taz the debt of the city of Memphis, or be forces to levy a tar to pay it save by an act of the Legis-

he people to sanction, or the Legislature knowingly to pass, hence this covert and conthe is one of the solid men that, with the lever of financial genius, have raised Little Rock to ber present elevation. He also saw Prof. Haile and lady, formerly leading teachers in our city. Mrs. Haile was for several years principal of our Public High several years principal of our Public High several principal of the debt obligatory upon the Council. c't of Memphis by its fish section, which revives

out this fifty-cent set the door would be brown wide open for mandamuses, and the work necessary to keep the city in a good to its validity be brought about by injuncone and suits in the courts-as would inevtably follow, the results would be spirit of the people would be broken. reach the boudhalders would more than leading educational institution of the city for girls, in which the daughters of many of likely refuse to take less than cent for cent for girls, in which the daughters of many of for girls, in which the daughters of many of for girls, in which the daughters of many of for girls, in which the daughters of many of our prominent citizens were educated. Among her alumni may be found many of the most cultured ladies of Memphis, the very cross damuses upon the District to the utter ruin of the people. Indeed, as has been pointed out by President Hadden, the coupon clause of the people. We congratulate the public schools of Little Rock upon the acquisition and the Ladies' Land the coupon clause of the presentation of the people. The elecutionary Tournament for the ben-efit of the Strangers' Church, at Leubrie's doors on one side of the reception-room opened into a fully equipped billiard-room. The elecutionary tournament for the ben-efit of the Strangers' Church, at Leubrie's most brilliant positions with surpassing and immitable grace. We congratulate the public schools of Little Rock upon the acquisition and the treatment curses guaranteed.

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Theater last evening, was attended by a lar audience, who expressed their satssfaction of this discense and the presentation of this discerning intelligence, who expressed their satssfaction of his written a letter, to be read in all the discerning intelligence, who expressed their satssfaction of his written a letter, to be read in all the discerning intelligence, who expressed their satssfaction of his written a letter, to be read in all the discerning intelligence, who expressed their satssfaction of many beautiful and elaborate floral tokens. The general management was under the discerning intelligence of the community of her adopted home appreciates be the superior worth and skill. We pay this tribute to this excellent lady because the welfare of one who has so endeared heritant positions with surpassing and inimitable grace. We congratulate the public rection of their satisfaction of many beautiful and elaborate floral tokens. The general management was under the discerning intelligence of the community of her adopted home appreciates between their satisfaction of many beautiful and elaborate floral tokens.

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THE MEETING TO-DAY AT 2 O'CLOCK. cent act or any bill of similar covert intent, A meeting of citizens has been called to or to any measure that will involve th assemble at the County Court-room to-day, Taxing-District Council in the settlement of

plan and rate of settlement of the debt of is plain that they are anxious to settle the the extinct municipality of Memphis that debt, and settle it at fifty cents on the dollar, will satisfy the creditors who hold its bonds, at a graduated scale of interest running coupons, scrip, ledger balances, judgments, or say three per cent. for ten years, four per mandamuses, and such a settlement as the cent. for ten years, and five per cent. for tax-payers can pay promptly and meet the ten years—equal to a four per cent, bond

This may be accomplished by a consent bill to be drawn by a committee of citizens As will be seen from the interviews with opposed to the Taxing-District Council havsix members of the Taxing-District Council, ing anything to do with the debt, and a comelsewhere given in this issue of the APPEAL, mittee of the bondholders; such bill to prothe fifty-cent set is regarded by them as a vide for the payment of the interest every measure so mischievously confusing that year by the present or another Liquidating even a Philadelphia lawyer could not ex-Board, whose duty it should also be to act as debit on the books of the register of the

deed, it so far "o'ersteps its purpose" as to be object that the funding bonds of such Liquidating Board would not be valid, would not be They object to it, we understand, because be as good security as those they replaced. they doubt if any bonds issued by virtne of To that we have to answer that they would they doubt if any bonds issued by virtne of it would stand before the courts. But this we put aside. The people have no faith in the bondholders who, under the Flippin compromise, only famed the tainted the bondholders who, under the Flippin issue, unless the Taxing-District was made compromise, only funded the tainted bonds, and refused to fund any others, though begged and beseeched to District Council could have no powers of settlement conferred upon it superior to of this class of judgments was thrown like a crushing avalanche upon the people, most of levy taxes. The act of the Legislature in settlement of the debt of Memphis may be which the creditors, more than the yellowas definite, through the Board of Liquidstion as through the Council, and, as has been shown already in the willingness with which the people have paid the tax under the thirty-three and one-third settlement, will be equally as effective with the taxpayers.

To sum up, the meeting to-day should repudiate the fifty-cent act; declare for a settlement of the litical haggling and huggermugger. When debt of Memphis at fifty cents on the dellar, and appoint a committee of trustworthy men, who candeclaration was made that the step was taken not be manipulated, to confer with the boadholders not with a view to cheat even such remores- and draw up a bill, by consent, that will provide less creditors as glorified in pressing man- for such a settlement by the present or another damuses on a plague-smitten people, but only | Liquidating Board, the Taxing-District governto rear a rampart of defense against their ment under no circumstances to have anything to

THE SPORTING WORLD.

den was first, Gerald second and Leonora his journey he would like for him to make a third.

Coney Island Races. New York, June 2.—At Coney Island the wheeler lowe case still under be beach it is still cool, and the attendance at CUSSION—Bills REPORTED. beach it is still cool, and the attendance at On the night of the last day of January, the races is only fair. Thursday's programme was run to-day. Laura Glass, Oden and Terror were the winners.

pay the debt of Memphis, and tendered in the St. Louis Jockey Unb will open to secured under the fifty-cent act which the club.

ing-District reminded those present that "the Taxing-District government "had nothing to do with the cettlement of the old "city debt. He would never agree to give the "creditors of the old city government an opportunity to put a mandamus on the people of Still, of Louisville, and Miss Williams, of

creation, and the spirit that has animated them ever since. A purpose they emphasized them ever since. A purpose they emphasized Third Race.—Club purse; \$250, of which

L. B. Sprague won the two last heats and the race. Time—1:21, 1:23. Hickory Jim won the first heat in 1:21. French pools paid journment until Monday.

Boston, June 2.-Buffalos, 5; Bostons, 6. PITTSBURG, June 2.-Allegbanys, 8; St.

NEW YORK, June 2.-Clevelands, 5: Metro-PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 2 .- Providence, 9; Chicagos, 11. Cincinnatis, 7; Athletics, 1

everywhere encountered Memphis exiles, refugees from Yellow Jack. In St. Louis the familiar faces of J. B. Kirtland, James McCombs, Ben May and others met his eager gaze. In Little Rock, the beautiful "City of Roses," he saw Colonel E. Urquhart, the oil king; energetic, enterprising, public spirited, he is one of the solid men that, with the ing her pupils with zeal in their work, com-bined with her superior scholarship and ele-gant address, attracted to our High School the best class of pupils which, notwithstanding able competition, were retained by such efficient instruction, as gave her a profes-sional eminence rarely attained and made

initary condition and pave its streets would her administration remarkably successful and popular. A superintendent of our schools has said that, after many years of devotion to the cause of education and con-stant familiarity with schools, he felt no follow, the results would be disastrous. Distrust and dewould come to every man, conducted more to he straordinary skill in teaching, her school had been conducted more to his satisfaction than any

All Ready at St. Louis.

without a presiding officer, owing to the absence of Senator Davis. He designated Sencreditors will give them fifty cents or over on the "dollar for bonds which they paid but twenty or "thirty cents for." This was the spirit of that meeting, and it ought to be the spirit of every meeting called to contider the settlement of the debt of the defunct punicipality.

Cincinnati Races.

Cincinnati Races. spirit of every meeting called to consider the settlement of the debt of the defunct numicipality of Memphis, and should be the spirit guiding the Taxing District government whenever it is invited to face a settlement, whether by set of the Legislature by petition or by rest. acting vice-president could delegate his authority with extreme alarm, since Presi-dent Arthur might be stricken down to-day is invited to face a settlement, whether by act of the Legislature, by petition or by reselutions. That government has legitimate and well-defined functions—the settlement of the debt of Memphis is not one of them. On the contrary, as the above extract from Heiskell shows, any interference or attempt, by advice or otherwise, to interfere with or assume the settlement of that debt, is in violation not only of the law of its being but of the purposes the people had in view in its creation and the spirit that has animated. Second Rice. Jokey Club stakes; for two year-olds; \$25 entrance, pp.; \$300 added by Jockey Club, of which \$50 goes to second horse; the winner of the Ladies' stake to carry five pounds extra; three quarters of a mile. Starters—Matrimony, Wayward, Ella and Bonneretta.

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Matrimony balked, and throwing Henderson injured him severelys Time—1;22. French

him once more and to inquire whether there were anything that could be done for him. Senator Brown thought the reason entirely justifiable and noble. Senator Morgan said that to avoid difficulty he should move to adjourn until Mon-day, which would leave Senator Davis's tenure perfect to the succession in the event of any accident to President Arthur. The difficulty as to the absence of the

Washington, June 2.—Trescott and Blaine, special envoys to Chili and Peru state department this morning Colonel Bliss made the opening address in the Star-route cases to-day. Ex-Secretary Blaine next week will testify

in regard to certain matters brought out by the examination of the Randali Credit In

employment to depress farm wages. The advance since 1879 has been fourteen per cent. in the Western States, and thirteen per cent. in the Southern States.

BUSINESS FAILURES.

NEW YORK, June 2 .- Failures reported to New York for seven days, 135, against 126 last week and 124 the week previous. The increase is in the West and South, principally. New York city is still remarkably

a clear, sweet voice which charms and fas-LOWE VS. WHEELER. cinates, while the latter captivates, thrills and electrifies. The recitations were so near perfect that the judges were unable to decid as to who won the prizes offered, and the managers have consented to repeat the enter-tainment at a matinee this afternoon, which vill afford many people who were not pres ent an opportunity to attend and enjoy for the last time our newly discovered nightin-gale (Miss Fuchs) before her departure for

Lieut. Danenhower at the Navy Depart-QUIETLY AWAITING EVENTS. ment-The Whisky Bill Investigation-Capital Briefs.

Considered in the House-No

Result Reached.

arer Spinner with \$407,097, the amount of the deficiency June 2, 1879, carried to hi

WHISKY BILL INVESTIGATION.

EXAMINATION OF COLONEL ATHERTON CO

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LER-AN INFORMAL RECEPTION HELD.

Washington, June 2.—Lieutenant Danen-

when he had recovered from the fatigue of

CONGRESSIONAL.

Mr. Stagg, of St. Louis, was next exam-

WASHINGTON, June 2.- The examination

changed-Neither Side Show any Disposition to Washington, June 2 .- The general deficiency bill appropriates nearly \$9,000,000. The bill authorizes the secretary of the treasury to credit Ex-United States Treasfield, and All Indications Point to a Long and Bitter Struggle-The Strikers Hopeful.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., June 2.—Everything s quiet here to-day. Both sides are simply Nothing Worthy of Note at St. Lonis. St. hours, June 2. Nothing has occurred to-day among the strikers out of which an item of any consequence can be made. There is no change in the situation, and the men are all quiet.

of Colonal Atherton was resumed before the Windom Committee, Witness was asked if Nothing New at Pittsburg. PITTSRURG, June 2.-There was nothing new in the iron situation to-day. It is no likely that any firms contemplating affixing before the committee simply to give him an opportunity to prove his innocence. But two parties approached him, and both were lawyers. One offered his services as attorney, and the other asked if he were going to their signatures to the scale will do so before next week, inasmuch as this week is so near

employ any one. Neither of them men-tioned the names of a senator or member of CINCINNATI, June 2.-There was a meet ing held to-night in Covington to consider the iron strike, but as President Jarratt did

ined. His testimony corroborated that of Colonel Atherton in every particular. The committee then adjourned. hower, accompanied by his father and Tong Sing, a Chinese steward, paid an official visit to the navy department this morning, report-ing his return home and presenting a de-

to the navy department this morning, reporting his return home and presenting a detailed account of his expenditures. He also brought the log-book of the Jeannette, Captain DeLong's broken rifle, another gun belonging to his party, supposed to belong to Collins, and certain other articles found in outless by Engineer Mellville in his association.

Contras, and certain other articles found in ocches by Engineer Mellvilla in his search for DeLong. The articles, together with several geological specimens, were turned over to Commodore Walker by the chief of the bureau of new forces. Commodore Walker by the chief of the bureau of navigation. Lieutenant Danenhower had quite a conference with Secretary Chand-ler, and afterward held an informal re-ception for the benefit of his many s, who are anxious to congrat-him on his safe return. Secretary Chandler received him cordially, and told him to take a long rest, adding that There is no apparent change in the situa-tion here, and there is nothing to indicate when or how the labor troubles will end.

A Square Fight at Betroit. DETROIT, June 2 .- One of the union men from Baugh's Steam Forge, this city, this city after serious contested a lockout at that establishment. He says the puddiers worked up to last Saturday, and were intending to work until yesterday morning, at least, before resumed the consideration of the Alabama contested election case of Lowe at. Wheeler as the evening, to the chaims of the contest and Mr. Thompson [Ia.] submitted argument in lavor of the claims of the contest and made by Mr. Wheeler last evening, to the effect that he had not been fairly treated by the Committee on Elections.

A number of other speeches were then made by Mr. Wheeler last evening, to the effect that he had not been fairly treated by the Committee on Elections.

A number of other speeches were then made of Messra. Atherton, Hoar, Manning [Miss.], and Jones [Tex.] doing most of the talking.

Pending further discussion Mr. Cannon [Ill.] reported from the Committee on Appropriations the legislative, jodicial and executive appropriation bill, items of the fall that he produced the statement was not on the staken of the little and the late of the little and the statement was satisfactory as far as it goos, but political of the same and the late of the little and the late of the l ferred to the Committee of the Whole.

Mr. Hiscock, from the same committee, reperted back the general deficiency bill, and received similar reference.

The election case then went over until to-

morrow, when the previous question will be called early in the session.

South Chicago, June 2.—There is no material change in the situation at Irondale this mornion. Adjourned.

Senate.—The Senate this morning was grams have been received stating that he will not come on as expected.

Pat Carmody, the corresponding secretary of the Iron Makers Association here, has just received the following dispatch from President Jarratt at Pittsburg: "My instructions being only advisory, you are at liberty to stop, provided they all stop."

Mr. Carmody has also received the following telegram from Vice-President J. C. Bullock, of Bay View, Milwaukee: "Do not work unless they sign the scale. We are out and will stop out until they all sign. I will complete the proposal for a ministerial complete the proposal for a

the men claim that they have half a million dollars in the treasury at Pittsburg, and
that the steel and rail men will come to
their aid with money when they need it.
The employes of the steel rail mills and iron
rail mills, in all making about 1100 men, are
out of employment here.

for the safety of European residents. He has
shown the letter to the consuls, and expressed
his sincere disposition to obey it. Arabi
Pasha assures his friends that he is perfectly
secure with the sultan, and can prove that
his conduct throughout the crisis has been
warranted and authorized by documents in WAGES THE IRONWORKERS ARE

triking against are as follows: Nail feeders, \$1.75 per day; helpers, \$2; puddlers 41 to 5 per cent.; nailers, 6 per cent.; rollers, 8 to 10 per cent. They demand 10 to 15 per cent. THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR

have taken a friendly interest in the brick makers' strike, and propose a conterence for compromise and conciliation, they represent-ing the interests of the strikers. The employers have given no answer, and are not much inclined to treat with the men, who have been troublesome and evasive. THE RIOT AT BRIDGEPORT.

The attack of dock laborers at Bridgeport. last night, upon a Chicago and Alton train, was well executed, and evinced careful planning. Though roughly armed with sticks, clubs, pieces of iron and stones, the number of broken heads attest their effectiveness. Three had their skulls laid bare by vicious of broken heads attest their effectiveness. Three had their skulls laid bare by vicious blows, and half a dozen others were crippled or hurt in various degrees. None of the in cities, and a reduction of letter postage to one cent, was advocated to-day before Postmaster-General Howe by Representative Robinson, of New York. The postmaster-general promised to give both matters immediate attention.

An investigation of the rate of wages of farm labor, made by the statistician of the department of agriculture, shows an increase of twenty-four per cent. since 1879 in the Eastern States. From 1875 to 1879 the decline was heaviest in the manufacturing sections, where artisans were thrown out of employment to depress farm wages. The advance since 1879 has been fourteen per cent. in the Western States, and thirteen per cent. in the Western States, and thirteen per cent. in the Southern States.

SANTA FE, N. M., June 2.—A Chihuahua dispatch states that General Fuero, com-mander of the Mexican troops in Chihuahua, pally. New York city is still remarkably free from business disasters. The most significant failure in the country is that of Lionel Simpson, of Denver, Col. This is an exemplification of the temptation afforded by too liberal credit. The geographical distribution of the failures is: Eastern States, 14; Western, 42; Middla, 27; Southern, 39; Pacific States and Territories, 11; New York with 400 Mexican cavalry surprised and at-39; camp outfit, including fifty head of stock, was captured. The Mexican loss was one officer and eight men killed, and two officers and eight men killed, and two officers and stellar men wounded. This, with losses sustained in previous fights with United States and Mexican troops, leaves the hostiles badly demoralized. No raids are probable for some time to come.

PRINCE HALIM.

Gives His Views on the Egyptian Question.

the Existing Abuses and Much-Needed Reforms. The Labor Situation Generally Un Moscow, June 2 .- The national exhibi-

tion has opened. The czar's health was drunk with enthusiasm. MEXICO. EXPORT AND IMPORT DUTIES. CITY OF MEXICO, June 2.-The decree the importation duties on all foreign g

two per cent, goes into force the 1st of No GERMANY. GODFATHER RISMARCK. BERLIN, June 2 .- The emperor has invited Bismarck to act as sponsor for his great grandson, the infant son of Prince William

GERMANY SUPPORTING FRANCE. The speech of De Freycinet, on the Egyptian question, in the French Chamber of Deputies, yesterday, made a good im-pression in Berlin and will confirm Bisarck's desire to give a moral support to the present French government.

aspect.

IN THE COMMONS.

In the Commons Under Foreign Secretary
Dilke said that Arabi Pasha had taken no
further steps toward the deposition of the
hadis. The commons believed that its from Baugh's Steam Forge, this city, this afternoon reported a lockout at that estab-

The situation Unchanged at Chicago.

South Chicago, June 2.—There is no material change in the situation at Irondale this morning. All the men are still out. President Jarratt has not arrived, and telegrams have been received stating that he will not come on as expected.

Pat Carmody, the corresponding secretary of the Iron Makers Association here, has

o entertain the proposal for a numbination under Raghet Pasha.

ARABI BEY AND THE PORTE. Arabi Pasha has a letter from the Porte warning him that he is held personally re-sponsible for the preservation of order and for the safety of European residents. He has wages the ironworkers are striking against are as follows: Nail feeders, striking against are as follows: Nail feeders,

ALL THE POWERS HAVE ACCEPTED INVITA Paris, June 2.-The evening papers say all the powers have accepted an invitation to the conference. A Constantinople dispatch states that the Porte has not yet received an

The Constantinople correspondent of the New York Herald telegraphs that paper as New York Herald telegraphs that paper as follows: All eyes in Constantinople are turned toward Prince Halim, who with a few Albanian soldiers and a staff of English and French officers could make the Anglo-French control in Egypt a reality instead of a mere farce. Halim is now the favorite not only of the sultan, but of France, and he moreover fulfils all the requisites of the orthodox Moslem law of succession. Halim Pasha besides being a probable successor of the Pharaohs also claims attention as being the only surviving son of the great Mehemet Ali, who may be considered the Peter the Great of modern Egyptian history. The

It is believed, however, that important clews are in the hands of the police, and that the miscreants will be brought to justice.

Night.—There is little change in the situation in the strike this evening. The police have made several more arrests of persons have made several more arrests of persons later, Mohammed the Conqueror, just before later, Mohammed the Conqueror, just before the capture of Constantinople, built the castle that still exists, and I arrived at the palace of Prince Halim, who, according to occasions, had saved the prince's life. The hour for my present visit having been previ-ously intimated to me, I stepped from the

be unconstitutional.

It is clear from this that the people will not endanger the Taxing-District government or render themselves liable to mandament or render themselves by giving their consent to the fifty-mover. Twenty-five cents.

The programme consisted of rectations by four gentlement, and a pisno solo by Mrs. C.

Halim Pasha is about fifty-seven years old; members of one who has so endeared herself to make brawling politicians of women, and members his politicians of women, and membership therein as incompatible with womanly modesty.

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The President of the past to the hearts of our people is a subject of public interest to Memphis.

The programme consisted of rectations by young boys and girls, a piano duet by Profs.

Levy and Piano, and a pisno solo by Mrs. C.

H. Fitts; also solos by Misses Sophia Housence, and members of the Masonic fraternity.

The President of the past to the hearts of our people is to make brawling politicians of women, and membership therein as incompatible with m

recreation of coffee and cigarettes, the con-versation turned upon the United States, and the prince became very much interested The Man Who Should Now be Khedive,
Gives His Views on the Egypupon music and fine arts, the conversation took a political turn, and this portion of it is here reproduced as nearly as I can re-

THE INTERVIEW. Herald Correspondent—What is your bighness's opinion of the national party in Egypt?

Prince Halim Pashs—This party has ren-A Concise Statement of the Situation dered despotic rule in Egypt an impossibility and in this it has my warmest sympathy. Representative government has, on the whole, succeeded wherever it has been tried, and I see no reason why Egypt should be an excep-

Herald Correspondent—Is there no danger that the national party may come into conflict with the European control and the international tribunals, and thus make European or Turkish intervention a necessity?

Prince Halim—If such a conflict does occurred to the such a conflict does occurred to the such as t Prince Halim—If such a conflict does occur it will be owing either to the stupidity
or to the express designs of the national
leaders. There is, perhaps, no per ple in the
world so easily governed as are the Egyptians.
Herald Correspondent—At the present
moment is there any force in Egypt, moral
or physical, that could control the soldiers?
Prince Halim—A man like my father

Prince Halim—A man like my father could do it and so could any man clothed with the proper authority and strong in courage, energy and decision. How did Arabi himself gain the ascendancy? He talked and reasoned with the soldiers and the people. If, for instance, you explain to the Egyptians this demand is good for such and such reasons and should be granted, and that demand is bad for such and such reasons and should not be granted, they will reasons and should not be granted, they will always listen, and a little tact will always enable you to guide them in the right direc-

ing held to-night in Covington to consider the iron strike, but as President Jarratt did not appear the meeting was postponed until to-morrow night. There is no change in the situation here.

No New Developments at Hay View.
Milwaukke, Wis., June 2.—No new developments at the Bay View rolling-milla. The rail-mill will shut down to-morrow. The men, 1600 in number, are quiet, and claim that they will hold out until the company sign the scale.

Exchanged at Youngstown, O.

Youngstown, June 2.—There are no new developments to-day in the matter of the other soon, which is not a favorable indication for the speedy reconciliation of the dilferences.

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emic band playing Exercises at Aun ANNAPOLIS, MD., June 2.-The Board of isitors to the Naval Academy were tres this morning to a maritime pageant in the

OBITUARY.

Commander Terry, U. S. N. HARTFORD, Cr., June 2.—Commander Terry, of the navy, brother of Major-Gen-eral Terry, died to-day in Colorado, of con-

The Marquis of Conyugham London, June 2.—George Henry, third Marquis of Conyngham, equerry to the queen and lieutenant-general in the army, is dead. Age, fifty-seven.

General Garibaldi. ROME, June 2 .- General Garibaldi died a half-past 6 o'clock this evening. A previous dispatch said that the general was lying very ill with bronchitis at Caprera; that his condition was precarious, and that all the mem-bers of his family in Rome and Genoa had left for his bedside.

Freight Train Ditched on the Iron Mountain. LITTLE ROCK, June 2.-This morning, near O'Kean Station, on the St. Louis and Iron Mountain railroad, a locomotive, attached to a freight train coming south, ditched and several cars were derailed. Frank Richardson, the engineer, was seriously injured, and the fireman, named Mason, reported killed Philadelphia, June 2.—The Knights

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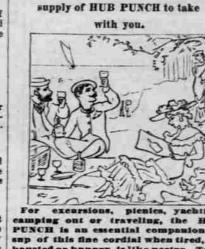
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It jis therefore ordered, That he make his a pearance berein, at the courthouse of Shelb county, in Memphis, Tenu., on or before the fir Monday in July, 1882, and plead, answer or d mur to complainant's bill, or the same will the Monday in July, lock, and potter, and mur to complainant's bill, or the same will taken for confessed as to him and set for hearif exparte; and that a copy of this order be put lished once a week, for four successive weeks, the Memphis Appeal. This June 2, 1882.

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